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### Proscription.

It has been reserved for the Legislature of Virginia to carry into effect on the basement officers of the Capitol, the petty doctrine that "to the victors belong the spoils," and we are accordingly called upon to note the ejectment from office of James Brown, Second Auditor, and William H. Richardson, Secretary of State. Each of these tried public servants, has for a number of years past filled creditably to themselves and profitably to the State the respective offices from which they have just been ousted. Year after year the Demcratic Legislatures of Virginia have re-elected them, without opposition even, to these offices; and no one has, so far as we are informed, intimated even, that they had failed to perform to the letter, the duties incumbent upon them. Few who have been to Richmond, will fail to remember the gentlemanly and pleasant conduct of Gen. Richardson, as Librarian of the Commonwealth; and no one who has had any transactions with the Second Auditor's department, will fail to recall with pleasure the prompt and courteous action of Jas. Brown. We had supposed, that if it could be, that a Whig could hold office in Virginia, that they of allothers, endorsed and re-endorsed, and they have been by consecutive Democratic Legislatures, would have been suffered to remain in the discharge of those duties, which have almost become a part of themselves, so long and so faithfully have they discharged them and them only. But the "novum organum" has decreed otherwise; and it is, we presume, necessary to the harmony and perpetuity of Joseph's reign that he should have none but the "dyed in the wool" about him to aid him in his "higher law" councils. Against their successors we have nothing to say. Colonel Munford is favorably known in every portion of the State, has long acted as clerk of the House of Delegates of Virginia, a station which he has filled to the satisfaction of every one; and we hesitate not to say, that a better qualified and more efficient Democrat could not have been found for the post to which he has been elected, and we cannot but express our regrets that Col. Munford should have lent himself to this miserable work of proscription. Mr. Jackson is a young man of good parts, gentlemanly bearing, and may, with time and experience, fill creditably the position assigned him. He caunct be a better officer than Mr. Brown. We

learn that both the aged cast-offs are poor. After spending the best years of their life in the service of the State, at a compensation barely sufficient to enable them to enjoy the common comforts of life, they are now cast forth to make their living by other means, to re-embark as it were on life's ocean, and to refit themselves for encountering its storms and adversities. Verily, we may say, varying but little the words of Woolsey, "had they but served themselves with half the zeal they served the State; they would not now in their old age have been left naked to their enemies." Rotation in office will not serve, as an excuse even, in this case; unless it be defined as in Colonel Munford's case, a "removal from office to office." If the precedent here set is to be taken as index of he Democratic Federal Administration, truly there will be a clean sweep; as few public officers can be found more pure, less partisan, and mere efficient than James Brown and Wm. H. Richardson. The next step we presume, will be to increase tie salary of the new lincumbents, as was done for Attorney Gen. Bocock.

## Hempfield Rail Road.

A meeting of the Directors of the Road was A meeting of the Directors of the Road was held on last week, at which James R. Baker, Esq., of Wheeling, resigned his Directorship, and Isaac W. Mitchell, Esq., of Wheeling, resigned the Presidency, whereupon Col. Israel Painter, of Westmoreland county, was elected President. There is utill a vacancy in the board of Directors, occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Baker, which will be alleged to a contract who comes a property and the contract of the contrac will be filled at an early day by some Pennsylvania gentleman. The board is now fully organized, with this exception, in accordance with the gener-al Railroad law of 1847, will forthwith proceed to push forward the work with unintermitting ener-

red in what we said in reference to the office of the Cov pany being in Wheeling. The Engineer's office, it is true, is in that city, and can remain there, but the office of the Company has all along been located here. We had reference to the Engineer's office in our remarks, but find that we erred in supposing it a requirement of the law of 1847, that that office should be kept in Penusylvania also. It is not so required, and therefore the office of Mr. Ellett and his Assistants, will be coninued, as heretofore.

TSince writing the above, the Wheeling Inteltigencer, of Monday, has come to hand, in which we find a courteous reference to our article last week, by the Editors. While the gentlemen do us full credit as to the motives which actuated us in making that notice, and are just in classing us a warm friend of the road, they seem to think the article injudicious and ill-advised, for the reason, that the enemies of the great enterprise will seize upon any real or appearent mis-step, however un-important in its results, and distort and magnify it to the prejudice of the road. It is simply due to to the prejunce of the road. It is samply due to purself to state that no mention was made of the illegalty of the election of Directors, (if indeed, it is illegalf) until the matter was bruited about our streets for some days and was in every body's and was in every bo streets for some days and was in every body's mouth. We then took up the law of 1847, glanced at its provisions, and found that there did, infleed, exist some grounds for the rumor prevalent. It is in the public, to prevent misapprehension and misroentation, we scratched off the paragraphs hasting to a moment presuming that we were ly—not for a moment presuming that we were thereby doing any injury to the Hempfield Rail-road, or placing a weapon of assault in the hands of its enemies. Far be it from us to do so suicidal an act. That noble enterprise has no warmer, truer or more enthusiastic friend in the two States, than ourself. We will go as far and do as much, according to our ability, as any other man living to omote its best interests. The article was intend el as a mere matter of information to our readers, and we disclaim most emphatically and earnestly, any desire—the most remote—of prejudicing or further remark here, is justice to ourself and Wheeling Directors, that we have no feelings inimical to them, but the reverse. We esteen them right-intentioned, zealously affected, wholehearted and ardently devoted friends of the work, and know that they will do all that men can do to promote the success of the road, and insure its completion at the esrliest day possible. To the spirit and enterprise of Wheeling will we be indebted for this important improvement when com-pleted. It is indomitable energy of her business men that has overcome past impediments, and the same unyielding and determined resolution will overcome all obstacles that may interpose in the future. Eentertaining these views, it could not in justice be supposed, that we wished to displace have of the Wheeling Directors or desired a change in the Presidency, however partial we might feel to gentlemen on our side of the line. We decline d'enty to the remarks of the Intelligencer upon the several faws relating to the question. They that we smoothed light to construe them as they are the control of the several faw and the construction of the several faw and the construction of the construction of the several faw and the construction of the c

The property of Wellington Grubb has been partially secured for a new custom house at Wilmington, Deleware, at a cost of \$3,500.

The Legislature of Indians, at its late session, ordeted a fence to be erected around the Tip-leance battle ground.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE SENATE.

MONDAY, December 6, 1852.

A resolution from the committee of General Laws declaring it inexpedient to legislate on the subject of a commutation of punishment of slaves by the Executive of the commonwealth, was agreed to by the Senate.
Bills, incorporating the Trinal, the Vernon and

the Southward Mining Companies were passed.

The resolution, offered a few days ago, lamenting the deaths of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, and declaring those events a national bereavement, was taken up and agreed to-ayes 38, noes 6. HOUSE OF DELEGATES. A number of resolutions of Inquiry were offered

information of the entire financial condition of the James River and Kanawha Company.

After debate, the bill establishing a line of steamers between Virginia and Antwerp was laid on the table, together with a substitute therefor, offered by Mr. Anderson, and made the order of the day for Tuesday next.

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ountry. He was a man of unquestionable genius—of great

dramatic power—and of the strongest passions.— We never saw his rival in 'Richard,' and in 'Jaf fir. He was the only actor we ever saw who ful-lled our ideal of Shakespeare's 'Hamlet.' The best life of Booth that we know is to be found in an annoymous work, entitled 'The Actor; being pasges from the life of Boots, and some of his contem-poraries. It was published at New York in 1846, by Graham, of the Tribune building, and is the only well written and sensible account of the ican stage, with which we are acquainted .-

A 'DEMOCRATIC' STATE .- The 'Democratic' State of Arkansas is in a beautiful predicament; completey Lankpupt, without credit, without banks and lovernor Roan, in his last message, presents the following woful picture of "Democratic" policy:

"We owe a debt of more than \$2,000,000; upon which we are not paying one dollar of the accruing nterest, nor will our revenues enable us to do so. Under this system, virtual repudiation is upon us, with all its train of odious and disastrous consequences. An arrangement can be made with a majority of our creditors, by which our bonds can be taken up at less perhaps, than their value, provided the State will issue to them new bonds, paya videc the State will issue to them new bonds, paya-ble at some future period, and provide for the in-terest thereon. And in addition to this, the pres-ent bondholders will, on like security, make fur-ther advances to the State of half a million or more, to be applied to works of internal improve-ment, calculated to develope the resources of the State.

## Married and given in Marriage.

among the convicts who are out at service and the on therefore. He writes:

British Government. It is neither more nor less ments, at Frankfort, London, Paris, Vienna and

stroke of policy is that marriages of this description are continually coming off with wonderial rapidity. And so conscious were they of their confidence that, in 1830, Anselm Rothschild, of Franktry, as young a lady for his wife as he pleases; that is, if he is not over scrupulous as to her past character, which is never in Van Dieman's Land, by the bye, taken into consideration. He has many hundred to choose from, not one of whom will spurn his offer. So anxious are they to escape from Government, that I question whether one of them could be found who refuse her hand even to Old Nick himself. And on the other side, any to Old Nick himself. And on the other side, any dition to their five principal establishments, they Australian lady verging on fifty can be supplied, if have agencies of their own in several of the large she require it, with as youthful a husband as her heart can desire. I'here are before her men of every age and condition to select a partner from—

The great moralist Dr. Johnson, was a poetical philosopher as well as a man of most profound learning and genuine piety. In a very few words he has overthrown the popular doctrine, that the general prevalence of luxury is injurious to the community. 'Many things,' he says, 'which are false, are transmitted from book to book, and gain credit in the wor'd. One of these is the cry against the evil of luxury. Now, the truth is, luxury produces much good. Talk of the sudden depreciation of all funded and railroad properry throughout Europe, their losses, from March till December of that year, reached the enormous figure of eight millions sterling (forty millions of dollars).

But great as their losses were, they did not affect the credit of the Rothschilds and did not appear in any degree to have impaired their means. The members of the firm are numerous, as the third generation has been received into co-partnerships and as the consistence. the evil of luxury. Now, the truth is, luxury produces much good. Talk of the luxury of the buildings in London; does it not produce real advantage in the conveniency and elegance of accommodation, and this all from the exertion of industry? A man gives a half a guinea for a dish of try? A man gives a half a guinea for a dish of green peas; how much gardening does this occa-sion! How many laborers must this competition to such things early in the market, keep in em-ployment. You will hear it very gravely remarked, Why was not this half guinea thus spent in luxury, given to the poor? Alas, has it not gone to the industrious poor, whom it is better to support then the idle poor? You are much surer that your doing good when you pay money to those that work, than when you are giving money merely to charity."—Bosnell's life of Johnson.

A late number of the Vermont Asylum (Insane) Journal, contains some humorous remarks up, and put in a saucer, in water, will keep flow-on noses. The mad writer says, 'that the nose ering a long time, rendering it an interesting plant has been placed by Providence, directly over the for the drawing room window. mouth, to pass judgment on the food—a sort of san-itary sentinel—a kind of quarantine officer, to pre-vent the cutrance into port of all things that are unasse or unfitting. Very true.

REV. DR. PARKMAN.-The report that the late Rev. Dr. Parkman, of Boston, committed suicide, is contradicted. He was, however, partially insane two days before his death, caused by a rush of have made a grant of \$1000, for preparing and public before his death, caused by a rush of

History of the Rothschilds.

Among the men of the times, few exercise a great-influence than the members of the extensive coer influence than the members of the extensive co-partnership known as the house of Rothschild, the partnership knowle as the house power which governs the world. For nearly half a century their influence has been continually on the increase; and to ence has been continually on the increase; and to them more than any monarch or minister of State, Europe is indebted for the preservation of peace between the great powers. In order to give even an outline of the immense and successful opera-tions which have placed a German Jew, his sons tions which have placed a German Jew, his sons and grandsons, at the head of the moneyed interests of the world, it would be necessary to embrace the history of European finance since the year 1812; and this our space does not permit. A brief sketch of the rise and progress of the house, must, there fore, be sufficient. Its founder, Meyer Anselm Rothschild, born at Prankfort, on the Main, some time beautiful progress of the source o A number of resolutions of Inquiry were offered and adopted to-day, and appropriately referred.

The preamble and resolutions from the Senate, for accepting the Act of Congress providing for the satisfaction of Virginia Land Warrants, and for reliangishing the claim of this State to the lands in the State of Ohio, were taken up and agreed to.

Mr. Lewis offered a resolution—which was adopted—calling upon the Board of Public Works for information of the entire financial condition of the Iames River and Kanawha Company.

After debate, the bill establishing a line of steamers between Virginia and Antwerp was laid on the table, together with a substitute therefor, offered could be induced to assist the Senate. In this strait Meyor A. Rothschild offered his services to obtain a loan for the required amount from the laudgrave of Hesse Cassel, by whom he had frequently been

A bill authorising the Virginia and Tennesse Railroad Company to increase its capital stock, by private subscription, to the amount of one million five hundred thousand dollars; and a bill authorizing the Board of Public Works to subscribe to the capital stock of the Mapasses Gap Railroad Company the sum of \$150,000, were passed.

A resolution was introduced, proposing to purchase certain documents belonging to the estate of Thomas Cerrington, deceased, for the use of the Auditor's Office. Also, a resolution for authorizing the Judge of the Circuit Court of Richmond City to adjourn longer than three days at a time.

After the passage of a bill repealing the tax on dogs in the county of Middlesex, the House adjourned.

Junius Bautus Boots, unquestionably the greatest actor after Kran who has ever figured on American revolution, accumulated immense sums of noney, but whose trickery drew upon him the hatred of Napoleon. After the battle of Jena, (Oct. 1805,) Napoleon. After the battle of Jena, (Oct. 1805,) Napoleon decreed the forfeiture of their States by the sovereigns of Brunswick and Hesse Cassel, and a JUNIUS BRUTUS BOOTH, Unquestionably the greatest actor after Kran who has ever figured on American boards, is dead at last. He had been long worn out by passion and dissipation, and his prominence before the public of this country, having lasted for nearly thirty years, many supposed his to have died very old. This is a mistake, Booth was born in London in 1796; and was therefore only fifty-six years of age at the time of his death the other day. was born in London in 1750; and was a was born in London in 1750; and was a greater day.

Another common but wholly erroneous impression relative to his history, is the idea that he commenced his theatrical career in this country and in Richmond. This is a very great mistake. Booth was a greater man in England before he came to this country than he ever was afterwards. He was the rival of Kean. The English press was full of parallels between them. They played against one another at the two great theatres in London, and divided the opinion of the literary world. But Booth became over confident of his powers—and finally submitted his pretentions to a test which put them at rest forever. He agreed to appear on the same night, on the same stage, and in the same play with Kean. He selected 'Othello' for the trial piece—he doing 'Iago,' to Kean's 'Othello.' After that night, there was nevermore any dispute as to which of the two was the gretaest actor.—Booth felt the defeat so keenly that he never could be induced to appear again in the English theatre, and that was the reason why he emigrated to this country.

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M. A. Rothschild and Sons, visited the various Courts and princes in Germany who needed loans.
Old Mr. Rothschild himself, as well as his sons, especially the second, Nathan of London, appear to have possessed enterprise, prudence and indus-ry, of the highest order, so that the large sum of ready money at their disposal increased and multiready money at their disposal increased and mutually plied with astonishing rapidity. In 1813, when, by the treaty of Austerlitz, England agreed to pay Russia, Austria and Prussia twelve millions sterling (sixty millions of dollars) subsidies, the Rothschilds, on the recommendation of the old landgrave were appointed agents for the payment of the money in Germany; an operation by which they gained several millions of dollars.

several millions of dollars.

After the victory of Leipzig, October, 1813, in y Lankpupt, without credit, without banks and without internal improvements, to account for its indebtedness, or realize the means of paying it.—

The Emperor of Austria, with a brilliant Court and staff, took up his quarters at Frankfort; but the treasury of Austria, notwitstanding the large sums received from England, was empty. What resources there might have been at Vicana were not available at Frankfort. A loan became necessary; but the off-repeated bankrupteies of Austria had des-troyed her credit—so that Prince Metternich, after having in vain applied to the Bethams and other Christian merchants princes of Frankfort, was at length reluctantly driven to address himself to Rothschild; and the pride of Hapsburgh's Cæsar stopped to solicit succor of a Jew. The graceful manner in which the request was granted called forth the Emperor's gratitude. His son Nathan was appointed Austrian Consul general in Great B:itain, and the whole weight of Austria and of Metternich's influence were put in requisition to extend and secure the financial operation of the House of Rothschild. The fall of Napoleon enabled the old Landgrave to return to Cassel, and he gave the Rotschilds notice that he should withdraw the An Anstralia correspondent of the Alta Californ's gives quite an interesting account of the British convict system in Van Dieman's Land, and thus describes the marrying mania which exists among the convicts who are out at service and the was forced to receive it back, as the Rotschilds refused any longer to keep it.

But the only care of the Government seems to be to get these people off their hands as fast as possible, and another method has now been hit upon in finding a ready market for thousands of the convicts, and thereby relieving the Exchequer of the expense of maintaining them; and I presume the man that first devised it was made Baronet by the British Government. It is neither more nor less than the set of Mr. A. Rothschild, 1821, he saw his five sons placed at the head of five immense established the property of the convergence. British Government. It is neither more nor less than encouraging, between the convicts and the free portion of the inhabitants, "matrimonial alliances." In these, young ladies affiance themselves to old men and young men marry old women. I will explain. A female convict, by becoming the spouse of a free woman, is entitled to all the rights and privileges of a free woman. As long as she keeps with her husband, the bonds of matrimony are the only bonds to whichshe is subject. The same with a male convict. By marrying a free woman; he becomes, by virtue of his office as "husband," as free as the Governor himself, as child, no good loan ever fell into other hands. 'husband," as free as the Governor himself, as child, no good loan ever felt into other hands, ong as he conducts himself to the satisfaction of Their invariable success at length gained for them has better half. The consequence of this clever such a degree of public confidence, that any finandesires war, but the House of Rothschild requires peace." In 1840, on the occasion of the troubles between the Porte and Mehemet Ali, the Roths-

childs were again chiefly instrumental in preserving the peace of Europe.

Nathan, the son of M. A. Rothschild, died in 1833, the four other brothers are yet alive. In adtrading towns, both of the old and new world. As dealers in money and bills, they may be said to heart can usand the series a parsons, doctors, clerks, tradesmen and laborers parsons, doctors, clerks, tradesmen and laborers change throughout the world, then parsons, the subject. The vast majority, to get out of Government power would marry the Witch Endorher the only heavy loss they have as yet experienced was through the February revolutions of 1848, when, it is said that, owing to the sudden depreciation of all funded and railroad properry throughout Europe, their losses, from March till December of the enormous figure of eight

rests of the Rothschilds must render them alike hostile to absolute monarchy and to popular move ments. Constitutional monarchy, with its Representative Chambers, is the most congenial to loan contractors, and to support which their occult in-fluence is doubtless exerted .- The Men of the

A WINTER PLANT .- At a late meeting of the British Horticultural Society, a plant called Violet Grass was shown, which, if sown in an American border, of similar place, grows and blossoms from October to Christmas. A little patch of it, taken

npDr. S. Humes, of Lancaster, Pa., who died lately, bequethed \$2,000 towards erecting an asylum for the reformation of drunkards.

Nm. B. Astor, Esz., has given \$5,000 to the Association for the relief of Aged and Indigent lishing the Arabic scriptures.

The New French Dynasty.

PARIS, Nov. 11, 1852. It is probable that you received the text of the consultum by the intermediate steamer, the Hermann. The importance of the subject nowever, requires some comment, and that of

The third article authorizes Louis Napoleon to adopt, if he has no male child, the male children or grand children of the brothers of the Emperor or gand children of the brothers of the Emperor
Napo eon 1st. But such adopted sons, in case of a
male child being born after their adoption, cannot
succeed until after his death or the extinction of
his line. Adoption is interdicted to all but the
Emperor Napoleon III.
You will notice in this article the omission of an
important clause—that making Jerome Bonaparte, important clause—that making Jerome Bonaparte, the only surviving brother of the Emperor, the heir

presumptive to the throne, in case Louis Napote-on should leave no heir. This clause, as I have more than once mentioned, existed in the dra't of the Senatus-consultum, as originally proposed, and as the President desired it should pass the Senate. But it was expunged by that body, with surprising manimity and determination, to the great mortification of Jerome, and the quiet astonishment of the President. The motive was not so much an objection to Jerome as to his son, Napoleon Bonaparte, who would succeed him, and who is, as you know, an ex-sociafist and ultra-republican. Jerome resigned his seat as President of the Senate, and retreated to the Invalides. The President did not feel incline I to insist upon the re-insertion of the rejected clause probably from indifference to trouble himself about a matter which implies his as the President desired it should pass the Senate ouble himself about a matter which implies his trouble immself about a matter which implies his own death or d.,wfall. The only points of importance in this rupture are these: is Jerome angly enough to seek revenge, and is he strong enough to whain it? And will the exclusion of Napaleon Bonaparte from the assured line of descendants keep the republicans away from the polls, and thus diminish the efficiently vote upon the whelps.

grand sons of the brothers of the Emperor, Napole-on I, whom Napoleon III may adopt if he has no note child himself: The sons of Lucien Bonaparte by his second narriage, viz:

marriage, viz:
Charles Lucien Bonaparte, Prince of Canino, and ex-President of the Roman Constituent Assembly ged 49. Lou's Lucien, aged 39.

Pierre, aged 37, and
Autoine, aged 36.
The sons of Jerome by his second marriage, viz. Napoleon Joseph Bouaparte, ex-Mountaineer, ged 30. The only grand sons living of any brother of the Emperor, are those of Lucien, being the children of his son, Charles Lucien, Prince of Can Joseph Lucien, Prince of Musignano, aged 28.

Lucien Louis, aged 24, and Napoleon Jacques, aged 18.

Any one of these eight Bonapartes is capable of being called to the succession, by choice of, and adoption by Napoleon III.

The 6th article declares who are and who are not members of the family of the Emperor. The eight Bonspartes who may be adopted, and their descendants of both sexes, the only surviving brother of Napoleon L. and the descendents of the sisers of Napoleon I, compose the imperial family. Those whose names have not been mentioned are he following; the table is long and intricate, but vill be valuable for future reference; I omit such members of the family as are dead.

The daughter of Joseph Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon, viz: the Princess Lenside Charlotte Bo-

naparte married to her cousin, Charles Lucien Boaparte, the Prince of Cantno.

The daughter of Lucien Bonaparte, brother Napole n I, viz: the Princess Alexandrine, wife of Count Vincent de Cahino; the Princess Jeanne

arried to the Man, use Monorate.

The daughter of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon I, viz: the Princess Mathilde, widow of rince Der The five daughters of the Prince of Canino The daughter of Eliza, sister of Napoleon 1, viz: the Princess Napoleon, Bacchiocchi, wife of Count

The Ghildren of Caroline, sister of the Emperor and wife of Murat, viz:

Prince Lucien Murat and his children, Princess Letitia Murat, wife of Count Pepoli

Camerata.

Princess Louise Caroline Murat, wife of Coun Ruspani.

The family of the Euperor consists, therefore, in all of 26 persons. Ich of them as are now unmarried eannot marry thout the consent of Napoleon III, who regular their position, fixe their

titles, and has full authority over each and all o lovember to count the votes and declare the re sult. The declaration of the Empire will be finaly made on the 2nd of December, the anniversary of the coup d'etat, cr. if this is too early, on the 10th of December, the anniversary of Louis Napoleon's first election in 1848.

## An Available Face.

A Western editor, referring to wood-cut likeness of Gen. Pierce, published by a contemporary,

Says:

"It is the same which app ared in that sheet, several years since, as the likeness of the celebrated sphraim K. Avery. Subsequently, it made its appearance as the portrait of the "Hero of San Jacinto." It has been inserted, from time to time, to into." It has been inserted, from time to time, to provide the several years are the same which appearance is yet country. It was my good fortune to have seen him in the days of my boyhood, and his whole cinto." It has been inserted, from time to time, to provide the same which are the same which appears to me to be an exact likesays;
"It is the same which app ared in that sheet, several years since, as the likeness of the celebrated Signor Blitz and "Professor Gardner the soap man." It has also appeared at different times at the head of the "Townsend Sarsaparilla" adverti-sements. A few years ago, it was published as a striking likeness of Martin Van Buren, and in 1848 as that of Gen. Cass."-N. Y. Reveille.

Long HAIR .- Dr. Millingen, in his 'Curiosities of Medical Experience, states that Backstrom re-lates the case of a Prussian woman, whose hair extended beyond the sides of her bed, and she was n the habit of turning it over to make a quilt; that Caligeras saw a man in Copenhagen, whose locks were six feet three inches in length; while another gave an account of a woman whose hair measured six ells.

TOh dear, I'll whirl them maids of honor to the lace, round and round so fast in the waltz, that o livin' soul can see me a kissn' o' them. done it to Phobe Hopewell afore her father's face, and he never know'd it, tho' he was lookin' on the whole blessed time; I hope I may be shot if I ha'nt .- Sam Slick

DRUNK,-'Betsy, get up and get me something Betsy-'Why, John, there is nothing cooked.' 'Well, get up and cook something.'
'There is nothing to cook.'
'Nothing at all?'

Well, get up and getme a clean plate, and knife and fork-and I'll go through the motions any how.

Trust to Providence for help! was the exclamation of a husband, on seeing his wife attempt to roll a barrel of flour up stairs. 'Trust to Providence, eh?' was her retort; 'do you suppose that Providence will come and assist me while the devil s standing looking on?'

ITI have noticed that he who thinks every man rogue, is certain to see one when he shaves himself, and he ought, in mercy to his neighbors, to surrender the rescal to justice.

TIIt is said there are two words, and two only, n our language, which contain all the vowels in heir regular order. They are "abstemiously" and

CRUELTY TO CHILDREN.—'Jim, does your moth er ever scold you?' 'No—sometimes worse than that.' 'Does she ever whip you, Jim?' 'No, never whips me, but she washes m face every morning

TThe Camden and Ambov Railroad Compan wave started a new line between Philadelphia and New York—fare, \$2. THe who neglects advertising, not only robs

nimself of his fair advantages, but bestows the poils on his wiser rivals.

If Five young girls in Wilmantic, Conn., were ined \$2,67 each, last week, for disturbing a Meth-

odist meeting.

IPIn Switzerland it has been resolved to take daguerrolype portraits of all mendicants and vaga-The Trojans are talking of an 'air line' rail-oad from their city to Rochester to be 225 miles long, and to cost \$5,00 0,000.

TPMr. Thackeray will commence his lectures in Boston on Tuesday evening, the 21st of Dec.; at the Masonic Temple. EF Eighty silver cups and goblets were awarded at the Agricultural fair lately held at Sacramen-The Princess Wass has abjured the Protes

tant religion, preparatory to her maniage with Louis Napoleon.

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Wheeling, December 1. 1862.

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